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PARTS.The cables have recently conveyed to American readers news of an unusual played no anxiety. character. In the medley of information which is daily brought to the readers of this country, one can find something to vicissitudes through which the Emperor his taste; religion, scandal, gossip, busi- is passing and the uncertainty as to the ness, politics and diplomans are all liberaily dealt in and the preferences of almost any person can be satisfied and his any attempt to analyze the situation as prejudices intensified.

io India, and seditions in Shanghai. in almost every quarter of the globe and suggestive than the abnormal condition of the internal organization which is truck, are all questions of great moment, manifested in all civilized countries. but in the present state of knowledge New developments are succeeding one incapable of solution. another and new revelations are being effect; and such is decidedly the case in representative of an effect monarchy to the despatch which has just come from across the water announcing that the Emperor Frederick William was suffering from an attack of "abdominal

It can scarcely be doubted that every reader of that message experienced an party is of inestimable service to the assortment of sensations when he tried democratic party, and we could not well to fully comprehend it in all its sign afford to lose him as an active political to fully comprehend it in all its signi -and rami-fications. It is altogether that the average mind never before comprehended the fact that the raler of a mighty empire, the inheritor of vast possessions and anthority, the of all that is powerful and patriarchal, human and so evidently plebeian as abdominal oramps. It would have been a coratio press of the surprise to the ordinary intellect to have the truth suddenly disclosed that a potentate who so overshadows the vast darts of malice at the man from Maine. magnificent, was the victim of an affliction which is more or less the common nossession of the race in all the civilized world—namely, the simple and unalloyed the further information that the ailment is located and confined in that part of the human anatomy which is the furthest from one's thoughts when the image of when they have got him cornered, politmighty kings and emperors is before the mind, there is produced a sensation of inconigraity and ampossibility. All sorts of reasonable disempers will be found recorded against the names of those great monarchs whose

but an "abdominal cramp" seems altogether out of place and something of an outrage upon the confidence and oredulity of persons who have interpreted the divine right of kings to be exemption from this class of infirmities. The readwill recall from his historical perusula numberless cases of physical weakness among those whose renown as rulers has come down through the centuries. He will remember that Julius Caesar had opileptic fits; that Alexander suffered from alcoholic indulgence; that Francis he First, enjoyed taking his emetics before his court; that Benry the Eighth had six wives and Frederic the Great wrote poetry; but the record will be the proprieties of his official station; such a want of dignity in his elevated position and such an absence of a due appremation of the requirments of his lofty surroundings, as to have the evidence fransmitted through succeeding generatione that he was subject to abdominal gramps. This allietion of the German Emperor opens up a whole vista of inquiry and speculation. The government I that country is now put down in the books as being a limited monarchy. In his recent efforts to increase the army and add ito its efficiency. Bismarck notwithstanding all his will, overgy and ingeneadence, did not presume to take any action without consulting the Reichstag and obtaining its consent; yet the emconstitution, makes an astounding innovation and indulges in a malady unknown to monarcha in any age of the Egrld, without so much as an intimation or a suggestion or a request to the popular branch of the government that the proceeding should be legalized. The question which arises time and again in the countries here comes to the front "Labere will this thing and? It the Enperor is permitted without protest or expistulation to gratify himself in the luxury of abdominal cramps without constitutional sanction, and thes in the face of history and tradition in choosing maladies for his diversion, who can pretend to foretell what unkingly and naworthy selections he will soon be making? Suppose the announcement considering. should be made on some fine morningand the announcement wear the stamp of truthfulness-that the Emperor of United Germany was suffering from 6 Population of the Crainal Capilaries" or that there were minitestations of "Exasperating Trutation of Pedal

the high esteem in which that monarch

the people of the Unted States. Hence of suspensions two months ago and has mixed with astonishment the develops ment of a tendency on his part to evolve distempers to which rulers have heretofore been strangers and for the possession of which they have beretofore dis-

The economy of language which is used to convey to mankind the corporeal number and severity of the abdominal cramps which he is undergoing make unnecessary as it is impossible. Whether The student of history can find in the he inherits an unusual weakness in that great variety of despatches which come | part of the system; whither his age and under the sea much knowledge which habits render him susceptible to will enlighten him concerning riots in such attacks; whether the infirmity is in-Rome, reballions in Russia, mantrections | dicative of the general demoralization of the entire monarchical system; whether Commotion and disquiet seem prevalent | it does not bear the same relation to general disease that mugwampism does to There is an activity of the human mind | American politics; or whether the ailin every direction which is startling and | ment is simply transitory and only sugsuggestive; but it is not less startling gestive of some such fact as that old age does not readily assimilate young garden

In the meantime it would appear much disclosed which cause our cosity as to more appropriate, instead of bing siheir origin and speculation as to their illoted with abdominal cramps, for a simply have the gout.

> Down in New Orleans there is a democratic paper which wishes Mr. Blaine a pleasant visit to Europe and a safe return, and then adds:

> The part he plays in the republican antagonist. He is exceedingly popular with the republicans, but we have been afraid that they would be too prudent to

nominate him again for the presidency. But it seems that the democrats are mortally afraid that Blaine will be nomunifier of Germany, the commander of | instad next year. If he is the dead poa million soldiers, and the embodiment litical duck the democratic papers try to make him out to be, why do they could be subject to a malady so entirely show so much anxiety concerning his candidacy? The entire demsave three or four of the metropolitan journals, are engaged in burling their body of his fellow mortals in allithose | He does not make political speeches, qualities which make men great and neither does he rush into print with letters or interviews, but simply attends to his private business in a becoming and quiet way, and still the democratic press lets fly at him the shafts of envy day atpramps; but when to this fact is added | ter day. If he is of no account, why don't the demograts adopt the Tilden scheme of a still bunt,-keep quiet, let the republicans nominate Blaine, and inally grind him to pieces. Their malignant attacks on Blame betray their fears.

If, under the highest tariff eyer known, 95,000 workmen in the United States are on a strike, isn't it about time to revise our protective primers?—Louisville Cour

Revising our protection primer would do no good. If beer guzzling labor agitators will order strikes on the most friv olous pretense possible, for instance, like he late Chicago strike, for a change of pay day from Mondays to Saturdays, it makes no difference how much wages the workmen receive, they will tikely strike if ordered to do so. The workmon of the United States receive higher wages workmen ther country on earth, and yet strikers are under the domination of professions, loafers whose headquarters are always found in the saloon. If the workmen of this country would take a little of the excellent advice of Mr. T. V. Powderly, scanned in vain for a potentate of any general master workmen of the Knights prominence who had such a disregard of of Labor, there would be no striking and no cause for any.

Mr. James Payne has made a contribution to the New York Independent in which he says that some American newspaper man, will some day or other go to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and look in the prayer books and find some interesting "copy." "If what I hear is true," he says, "the free and independent citigoos over the water will have really something to laugh at. I am told that in the said prayer books the personal pronouns referring to the loyal family are in large type and those referring to the Creator in small. I hear it on very good authority, and if the wind were not in the east I would go down to Windsor and peror, in a grave matter involving the certify myself of the fact. How Thackeray would have revelled in it had he known it!"

> George C. Gorbarc, formerly secretary of the United States senate in an interview has expressed the opinion that Mr. Blaine went to Europe in order to leave the shaping of events entirely to providence and his friends. Mr. Gorham thinks the republicans can elect the next president, but that to do it they should nominate John Sherman. Gorham has no right to speak for any republican who can be named. He is a political quack. When he lost the secretaryship of the sonate, he became a sort of sand-lot (rator in San Francisco, and made a fool of himself on general principles. His opinion on any question political, is not worth

The fire losses of the country for May reached \$10,636,500, which is \$2,500,000 larger than the average for that menth "Compound Fractate of the Dandenan" | during the past twelve years. The tota or from a "Minor Distonation of the Dig- for the first five months of this year was ital Diaphragm" or that ther \$51,836,500. If this rate about doe kept were discovered evidences of "Over up the applies for the rest of the rate about does not be seen to the rate of the up the entire loss for the year will to nearly \$125,000,000. It is claimed that the fire losses are constantly iccreasing. in spite of the improved fire appliances. Extrescences"—can language measure This is not true. Considering the steady the shook and seaudal which would be increase in the number of residences, occasioned throughout the orvilized commercial build nks and workshops and world by the revelations? And this re- factories, the fire I cases are not proper-sult would be quadruply Intensified by figurately creater than in years past. tionately greater than in years past.

is held by all mankind. The warmth of tion and respect in which he is held by sleep. Guess it has. It ordered a lot

they view with appreheasion not un- not been heard from since. The conbenefit of the south were granted for political reasons. To those of a practical turn of mind, there seems to be an impression that politics had something to

> The New York Graphic, democratic:
> "Mr. Blaine may eafely spend a year in
> Europe. Every speech made by Sherman gives new strength to the man from

MOBBED BY ANARCHISTS. BLOODSHED AT A NEW JER-

SEY PICNIC. Clubs and Pistols Frooly Used—Officers and Citizens Attacked-Herr Most One of the Speakers-No Arrests.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 12.—There was desperate rioting Sanday afternoon at Coural Schneider's Oak Cliff park, in Union township, Now Jersey. Socialists had assembled there about 2,000 striots had assembled there about 2,000 striots had an addresses by Most and his colaborator Braunschweig, the proceeds of the meeting hope intended to swell the four raised for to the Chicago Amerchists. No reporters or detectives were allowed on the picule grounds. A vast quantity of beer was tapped.

The row was started by Bernard Winn, a laborer living in Guttenburg, who attempted to pass through the woods, as was his enstom. He was seized by several Socialists and assaulted when he declined to answer their numiries. Winn annually to heart a new inquiries. Winn managed to break away, and escaped by jumping the fence. Later in the afternoon, while a game of base ball was being played on the adjoining ground. Winn returned to the pienic grounds and scaled the fonce. He had scarcely done so when the Socialists, many of whom were armed with clubs, swarmed around him. Winn drew a revolver, but was disarmed before he could use it, and was horribly beaten. His assail-ants then hurled him bodily over the fence. William Willburger of the Hoboken police

assaulted,
The outeries attracted the attention of the crowd on the base-ball grounds, and they began hurling stores at the picnickers. A general nules ensued, during which a dozen or more pistal-shots were fired. Constable known boy had two lingers shot off. Several of the Socialists were struck with stones and pandomonium belgaded. Willburger was dragged by the excited throng of Socialists,

force tried to rescue Winn but was kimself

with "Hang him!" and similar cries.
While the uproar was at its height Justice of the Peace Walker and three constables appeared. The justice was admitted, but the constables were compelled to remain outside the gates. An exciting throng surrounded them and threatened them. Justice Hill, after a long purley, succeeded in securing Willburger's release, the presented a frightful appearance. His head was cut open in coveral places and he was covered with blood. Constable Patrick Timmony of Wee lawken, was also beaten, and several other men were roughly handled.

NOT ANXIOUS TO BID. Ship Bullders Slow to Undertake the Con struction of Naval Vessels.
Washington, June 13.—The backwarder of ship buildors in applying for information as to the plans and specifications for the new navy cruisers is causing considerable approhavy crasser's causing constituents appro-bension among navy officers, and it is feared that the number of bids to be opened on the lat of August will be very small. Thus far there has been but one inquiry for informa-tion about the plans for the minoteen-knot cruisers—that of the Union works of San Francisco—and a full set of drawings and cruisering have hear mailed to they. It spelifications have been mailed to them. It is not certain, however, that they will sub-mit a bid until they have exemanined the plans in detail. Not an inquiry has yet been received as to the Newark, and there does not seem to be any disposition on the part of ship-builders to undertake her construction at cost allowed by i. The two 1,700-its will probably the maximum Congress, \$1,300,000. ton gun - boats will probably be constructed by Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia. That firm is now engaged in the construction of gunboat No. 1, and as Nos. 3 and 4, are to be of the same pattern Nos 3 and 4 are to be of the same pattern they will have an advantage over all other bidders that will probably enable them to seeme the contract. This backwardness on the part of bidders is ascribed by on the part of budgers is ascribed by the many department to the rapidly increasing cost of material. The supply of material, particularly the steel plates used in constructing these vessels, is at present very limited, and every contract let for a new vessel still further increases the price. There is also a large private demand. rice. There is also a large private demand for steel and it is said that the contractors for furnishing the steel for the vessels now being constructed are anxious to have their plans rejected, because even after steel has been rejected by the Government inspectors it brings a higher price in the market than the

FALL OF AN AEROLITE.

The Body, Supposed to Weigh Tons, De-spends Near Evansville. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 13.-The village of St. Joseph, about nine miles north of this city, was excited Sunday morning by what was first supposed to be an earth-quake. A short, whip-like sound was heard about 7 o'clock, accompanied by a slight tremor of the earth. An aerolite of enormous dimensions had fallen in the vicinity, thous dimensions had father in the vicinity. It was soon located in a small piece of woods, where it was found, having embedded itself in the earth to the depth of fitzen or twenty feet. In descending it had crushed an immense tree, and made a hole in the earth of about thirty feet in circumference. A vast amount of earth had caved in upon it, rendering it impossible to reach without great labor. Several fragments of stone were picked up about the place having a strong smell of sul phur. It is estimated that the stone weight ery nearly two tons.

Obtunry.
Boston, June 12.—Brig.-Gen. Charles F.
Walcott died suddenly Saturday night off
Gooseberry Island. With his two sons and we others he rowed down to Salem harhor aturday, and it is thought that he ruptured blood vessel. The General was 50 years old Philadelphia, Pa., Jugo II.—The Rt. Pev. William Bacon Stevens, bishop of the floceso of Pennsylvania, Protestant Episcooal church, died at his residence in this city, Saturday, after a protracted illness. San Francisco, Cal., June 13.—William E. Sheridan, the American actor, died in Sydnay, Australia, of epilepsy, May 18. He was stricken in a theater while witnessing

a play. Parnoll Again Accused by the "Times." London, June 13.—The Times, in an addi-tional article on "Parnellism and Crime," claims to trace a connection between Frank Byrne, the Invincible, and Mr. Parnell. The writer asserts that he has information that it was an opportund remittance from Mr. Parnell which enabled Byrne to escape to France. Mr. Parnell is challenged to contra-dict the assertion.

Apache Bends Worth \$500 Each. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Juno 13.—A special from Nogales, Arizona Territory, states that the Governor of the State of Sonora has offered a reward of \$500 for the head of each hostile Appeho Indian,

Military on the Way to Wales. affection entertained for him by his subiests has a correspondence in the venerathe inter-state commission has gone to
the tithe riots in North Wales. PATRIOTIC SENTIMENTS.

Cardinal Gibhons Extols His Native

Country and Condomns Anaechists. BALTIMORE, Md., June 13.—Cardinal Gibbons preached to an intrinsic congregation at the Cathedral yesterday for the first time since his return from Rome, In the course of his sermon he said that he had traveled oxtonsively in Europe, especially in Italy, France, Bolgium, and Holland, He compared the condition of the laboring classes as he had observed it in these countries with that of those countries with that of the working people in the United States. The Cardinal said: "After all my observation I am prepared to commend our American institutions. The condition of our working people here is far superior to that of the working classes in any of the Buropean countries. Whatever may be the grievances of the American mechanic I am prepared to state, as the results of my own observation, that he is better housed, better fed and clothed than his brethren on the continent of Europe. Love the land which God has given you. It is the best on earth. You can be faithful to your church and loyal to your republic at the same time. The man who is not satisfied is not The man who is not satisfied is not to be trusted. But there is another class, of whom I regrets to have to speak. I refer to the Americast and the Socialists. These are our ungrateful men who enter the asylum of our country and strive by foreign artifices to regets discort and discussion around our treecreate discord and dissension among our people. Like Samson in the temple, they soize the pillars of our institutions and my to pull down the structure that gives them shelter. God guard us against them and preserve our Republic intact, no matter how insiduously 5t may be assailed by the machinations of bud men."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Ground has been broken for a \$1,250,000 total in Denver.

The Illinois Legislature will adjourn sind io on Wednesday

Ex-Secretary Manning has returned from broad, much improved in health. Seventy-five coal-miners at Lincoln, 113 aave struck against a reduction in wages.

The recent extensions of the free-delivery system involve the appointment of 570 lette. Capt. James W. Moore, a prominent figure in shipping circles, having "sailed the lake for 40 years," died at Buffalo Saturday

Mr. Powderly was taken suddenly it while speaking at a public meeting in Boston Sat-urday night and was compelled to discon-tinue his address.

Tennessee will vote on a prohibition amendment to the State Constitution in September. The campaign has already opened and promises to be closely contested.

The monument erected by the New York Press club in Cypress Hills cemetery was formally dedicated Sunday. The addresses of the occasion were made by Chauncey Depow

Talk of an Extra Session. Washington, June 13.—Speaker Carliste is expected here soon, and it is believed his coming will be followed by the arrival of a number of prominent Democrats, who will confer with the President regarding the necessity of calling an extra session of Congress. Mr. Carlisle, it is sold, favors an extra session, and will arge the President to call Congress togother in October. "Mr. Carlisle," said a friend of the Kontucky statesman, "is anxious to have the Democratic party pass a reform tariff bill before the next campaign. He thinks that if Congress does not meet before December the Republicans and other opponents of tariff reform may be able to delay matters by obstruction and prevent any legislation. Mr. Carlisle also beliavore that the public transactions require believes that the rapidly increasing surplus in the Treasury is exceedingly dangerous, and may throw this country into a financial penic any day. I am in-formed that the President has intimuted that he would call an extra session if the leaders of the opposing faction in the Democratic ranks would meet and agree to pass some kind of a tariff bill before adjourn-ment. I look for a compromise of some kind between the Randall and Carlisle men."

Tucson, Arizona, June 10.-It is believed here that several hundred Apaches are on the war-path, and farmers and ranchmen in the neighborhood are in a state of great braves would soon take the path, and it i said all his young bucks have joined the hostiles, who are supposed to be in the Santa Catalina mountains. Troops of cavalry are in that neighborhood. The leader of the hostiles is said to have recently returned from an Eastern Indian school.

An Insane Mother's Awful Deed. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.-Mrs. Anna Griffith, in a fit of insanity Saturday morning at her home, 627 South 19th street, cut the threat of her 10-year-old daughter Mabel with a ragor and then drew the weepon across her own throat, dying almost instantly. The child died in a few hours. Mrs. Griffith has been ill for some time, and her mental and physical condition had o ate been growing worse.

Lord Tennyson III.

London, June 13 - Lord Tennyson is suffer ing from a severe attack of the goat, and has been ordered away on a yacting cruise for the benefit of his health. The Prince of Wales has therefore asked Lewis Morris to write the imaggial ode for the Imperial in stitute. Sullivan will set it to music and will conduct its readition by a monster chorus and orchestra at Albert hall July 4th, in the presence of the Queen.

Eight Thousand Troops to Guard Victoria LONDON, June 13 .- The Queen, in order to invest the jubilee ceremony in Westminister Appearing the state codes and to be surrounded by all the insignia of sovereignty after outers the magning of solorgiants across one the abbey. Eight thousand troops will line the route to the abbey, besides a guard of honor of 000 persons,

The Ball Score.

The following scores were made Saturday in the league less hall games: Chicago f, Physharg 4; Detroit 7, Indianapolis 6; Boston H, Philadolphio 9; New York 26, Washington 2. Detroit leads, with 25 games, Boston 24 New York 21, Philadelphia 17, Chicago 10, Pittsburg 13, Washington 12, and Indianapolis 8.



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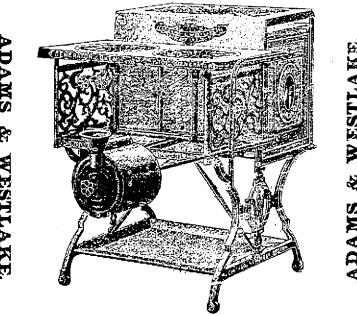
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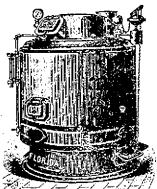
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CHAS, F. POWELL, P. M.

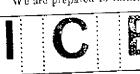
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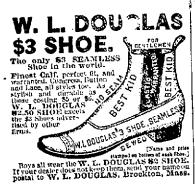
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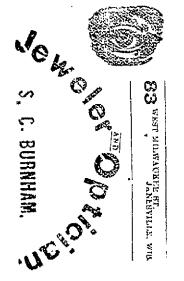


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GOV. OCLESBY ASKED TO VETO THE MERRITT BILL.

A Victory for the Coke Strikers-Trouble Among the New York Wage-Work-ers-The St. Paul Strike.

Chicago, June 13.—The Workingmen's City Council, as the socialists sometimes style themselves, met Sunday. The feature of the meeting was Goorgo M. Sloan's fulmination meeting was Georgo M. Sloan's Inlimitation against the Merritt conspiracy bill now awaiting Gov. Ogleshy's signature. The document read by Mr. Sloan was in the form of a petition to the Governor, and when presented to the meeting was adopted without debate, and a copy ordered sent to the State's Executive. Is save:

of a pelition to the Governor, and when presented to the meeting was adopted without debate, and a copy ordered sent to the State's Executive. Is says:

"A bili popularly called the 'Merrit bill' mails your signature to become law. Against your affixing that we protest, and for the reasons herein set forth, and for many others, which the argoney of the case forbids our presenting, we submit that it should be vetced. The first section is law now, and so is nunceessary. What is now legal evidence of a conspiracy being understood, we object only to its tortuous and involved construction, ovidently the work of an illiterate person, and only petition. Allowed to read it until their literary taste is established on good grannantical foundations. Against the second section we protest, and that no misapprehension of our reasons and motives may exist, we say fruthly that we are Socialists, that we are from the ballot, by legislation. No one of us can be held guilty of crime for striving to use the governmental forces to amoliocate the conditions of men. We are American citizens, and as such, with full faith in the legacy left us by the framers of the Constitution, we object.

In conclusion, we object.

In conclusion, we declare that we have not the slightest objection to the proper punishment of any persons who conspire to overthrow this government by force; that we believe it is to be the best, except Switzerland, perhaps, that exists on the face of the earth; that while free speech and press—which we conceive this law would attack—and a ballet quarded against corruption and control are ours. These are all we ask for the triumph of our ideas. When these are lost to us, we will call on you to lead us in rebellion, and you will not be found wanting. Richard Oglesby, brave man and true, we will be our heads in shame if you delite year glorious record by affixing your name to this jargon of a dirty demagogue, whose career no cyto or act ran disgrace, who, if such had been the law where he carned his bad repute.

jurgon of a dirty demagogue, whose career no vote or act can disgrace, who, if such had been the law where he carned his bad repute, would be glaring out of hell at a negro with

vote."

Trouble Among Wage-Workers.

New Your, June 13.—The trades-unionists of this city met in force in the Central Labor Union Hall Sunday afternoon, as it was known that exciting matters would be discussed. The Enights of Labor local assembly delegates were also on hand. Neither side was disappointed. The Ale and Porter Employes association had forced T. C. Lyman & Co., browers, to discharge twenty-one members of the Journeymen Lager Beer Erowers' Union because they were not Knights of Labor. The Central Lager Beer Erevers Onto to detail and were not Knights of Labor. The Central Labor Union sent a committee to demand the reinstatement of the unionists, which Lyman refused to do. Sunday the Ale and Porter men's association was expelled until it agreed to recognize the cards of the union. The association's defense was that several of its own members were out of work. It belongs to district assembly No. 49.

Cake Strikers Gair a Victory.

Parssura, Pa., Juno 12.—The great Connellsville coke strike has reached a point where a resumption of work along the line is believed to be only a question of a day or two. The Myance for which the man struck has been granted by H.C. Frief & Co. the where a resumption of work along the line is believed to be only a question of a day or two. The Avance for which the man struck has been granted by H. C. Friek & Co., the largest operators in the region, and their 5,000 men will resume at once. This break by the principal employer has demoralized the rest, and it is probable that they will all start up their furnances this week at the increase. The men are firm and united, but pressure is being brought by the iron masters throughout the country to settle, and the coke men are fearful of entensive removals of their customers to the natural gas regions or the piping of gas to existing works. Either of their customers to the natural gas regions or the piping of gas to existing works. Either event would destroy the market for coke.

The Strike in St. Paul. Sr. Paul, Minn., June 13.—The Trades' and Labor assymbly, which includes all the build-ing trades in the city except the stone masons, ing trades in the city except the stonemasons, held a general meeting Sunday afternoon and decided that unless the demands of the steiking carpeaters are met by next Wednesday all other workmen within its jurisdiction shall be called out. This would add about 200 men to the present number on strike.

Land Grants to Pacific Roads. Washinton, June 13.—The Pacific Rail-road Commission has received from the Comroad Commission has received from the Commissioner of the General Land Office a report showing, in tabular form, the amounts of land granted to, selected by and patented to the several Pacific railroads. This statement shows that the Control Pacific villocation. to the several Pacific ratiroads. This statement shows that the Contral Pacific railroad has a grant of nearly \$,000,000 acres, of which it has received patents for 1,040,210 acres, and has yot to select 6,415,712 acres; the Union Pacific was granted 11,830,844 acres, and has yet to select 5,147,682; the Kansas Pacific had an original grant of 6,000,000 acres, of which but 1,788,253 acres has been selected. The remaining reads—the Central Branch of the Union Pacific and Western Pacific, and the Sioux City Pacific—have made selections amounting to upward of made selections amounting to upward of 715,000 acres, for nearly all of which patents have been received.

Socialists to Enter National Politics. CHICAGO, June 13.—The Socialistic Labor party is making preparations to enter poli-tics on national issues. A call has been issued by the national executive board for a convention, to be held some time in September, at which all the individual "sections" are to be represented. The call is at present being submitted to a vote of the several sec-tions. The German section of this city had a tions. The German section of this city had meeting last week and voted in favor of holding the convention. The English-speaking section, alias the workingmon's common council, held a private meeting Sanday, after the public meeting adjourned, and the matter was discussed at length. The flual vote was favorable to holding the convention.

Denies Everything. Chicago, June 13.—Edward S. McDonald, no of the defendants in the celebrated one of the defendants in the celebrated boodle cases took the witness stand Saturday in his own behalf and flutly contradicted overy statement that Nie Schneider made regarding their co-partnership, claiming that the only business connection he had with him was in the capacity of a money-lender; that he never assisted in getting Schneider's bills through the County Board, and that he was in entire ignorance of overcharges and false books. It is believed that the trial will end books. It is believed that the trial will end

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HAVEMEYER'S SUGAR REFIN ERY DESTROYED.

Chicago Hotel Scorched-An Illinois Planing Mill Barned.

New York, June 13.—The immense sugar

New York, June 13.—The immense sugar refinery of the Havemeyer Sugar Refining company, in Williamsburg, near Green Point, was discovered to be in flames Saturday morning about 1:30 celeck. The flames spread with frightful rapidity, and before 3 celook the entire refinery was in ruins. The fire extended to the Devoe oll-works, where the flames carried everything before them, and leaped next to the stables of the Union Cross Town railroad company. Fortunately, and leaped next to the stables of the Union Cross Town railroad company. Fortunately, there was time to remove the horses to a place of safety. Receves & Ferkins' lumber-yard was the next to go up in a blaze. All was excitement along the wharf. Serend tow-beats at once came on the seene and began towing the ships that lay at the Havemeyer wharfs to a place of safety in the stream. Scarcely had this been done when the refinery wharves fall in. The entire neighborhood, which is composed largely of tenement houses, was in the wildlargely of tenement houses, was in the wild-est panic. The people rushed from their quarters, but, finding there was time to save quarters, but, finding there was time to save some of their household goods, began to move them to places of safety. The fire extended along the Hunter's Point bridge, which connected Green Point with Long Island City neross Newton creek. It is impos

which connected Grean
hand City neroes Nowton creek. It is impossible to estimate the extent of the loss, but it
will certainly exceed \$1,000,000.

New York, June 10.—According to a
statement made to a reporter by an employe
of the Havemeyer Refinery Company, the
losses by the great fire of Saturday morning
are nearer \$2,000,000 than \$1,000,000. He
said there were \$,000,000 pounds of liquid material, worth \$150,000; 45,000 barrels of sugar
of various grades, worth at least \$450,000;
16,000 bags of bone Book, worth \$25,000;
machinery and bollers, which cannot be replaced for much less than \$500,000; furnitare,
fixtures and supplies, costing about \$25,000,
hesides the buildings, valued at \$500,000, in
all about \$1,750,000. It is also stated that the
buildings and contents were covered by inbuildings and contents were covered by in-surance to a fair percentage of their value.

Fire in the Hotel Richeliou.

Chicage, June 13.—A small but pernicious fire kept a part of the Fire Department and insurance paired busy for three hours at the Hotel Richeliou Sanday. The structure consists of two separate brick buildings, which are fourteen feet apart, with a caurt between them. A bridge at each of the six stories connects the two. Shortly before 11 o'clock the housekeeper of the hetel assauded to the handwet hall on some errand, but beo'clock the housekeeper of the hotel ascanded to the banquet hall on some errand, but before she was driven back by the dense smoles which pouved in through the done. It was discovered that the air shaft was on fire at a point near the top floor, and that the tlands had communicated to the root russes and the done, making a great shewing of flame and smoke which trusses and the done, making a great showing of flame and smoke, which caused a second alarm to be turned in. No caused a second alarm to be turned in. No doubt a defect in the chimney was the cause of the fire, which caused a loss of not exceeding \$5,000 to the building and the elegant carpers and fresco decorations. The large collection of superboil paintings which adorned the walls of the banquet ball was saved to the last piece without any other datage than that caused to the frames by the removal of the floor below. The guests had been quickly but very quictly informed of the occurrence, and this prempt action averted a panic. But few weak to the trouble to mack up their things. trouble to pack up their things.

A Poor House Burned. A Poor House Barned.
Geneva, Ill., June 13.—The Kane County
Poor House, situated on the county form,
ten miles cast of this place, was burned to
the ground Saturday morning. The building furnished a home for about eighty of the
county poor and fusane. It is estimated that
the loss will amount to \$12,000 or \$15,000.
As In resem be learned at this time there is As far as can be learned at this time, there is no insurance. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 13.—The large

planing mill of Hugh Wilson was totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning, caused by a spark from the smoke-stack. Loss, \$15, 930; insurance, \$3,000.

TLEINOIS CROP CONDITIONS.

half of the state, and a slight deficiency in the northern half. The percentage of sunshine was below the average in the central portion of the northern half of the State; slightly above in the southwestern section, and normal elsewhere. All crops were favorably affected by the climatic conditions of the past week. Corn continues in a very good condition, except in Clinton county, where it is reported that Chinch bugs are doing considerable diamage. The oats crop is reported in a very good condition in the central and southern grand divisions, is reported in a very good condition in the central and southern grand divisions, and as improving in appearance in the northern division. The condition of wheat is reported as excellent in the central division, improving in the northern division, with no apparent change in the southern division, in the extreme southern part of which harvesting has commenced. Grass lands are in good condition in the central and southern divisions, but continue very poor in the central part of the northern division. rision.

Captured Fings to Be Returned.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—The Sunday Capital says. The President is said to have promised Adjutant-General Johnstone Jones of North Carolina, during his recent visit to this city, that all the flags taken from the Southern States during the late war should be returned to those states at an early date.
This resolve on the part of the President is mainly due to the instrumentality of Adju-tant-General Drum, a thoroughly national man, who wishes to withdraw from public gaze all momentoes of intermedia strife.

Clemenceau Fights a "Duck" PARIS, June 13.—A dual growing out of an offensive newspaper article took place Sunday between M. Chemencean, the Radical leader, and M. Foucher, editor of the National. Two shots were exchanged, but notiber of the combatants was injured. The recognite interfered, and darkered that honor seconds interfered, and declared that honor was satisfied.

Marine Mishap.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Juno 13.—The steamer Gratwick, whiletowing the schooner Scotia, ran aground at the entrance to the Lake George data Saturday morning, and the steamer was run into by the Scotia. The Gratwick's cabin bulwarks were carried away and the Scotia lost her head gear.

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A Remarkable Case of Ridnapping and Robbery Reported from Michigan.

VASSAR, Mich., June 18.—A remarkable case of kidnapping and robbery, in which a Tuscola county woman is the victim, has just been made public here, Last fail Mrs. Albert Brooks of Juniata, Tuscola county, went to Denver to take possession of \$80,000 in cash and real estate left her, she sald, by an uncle. She reached Denver safely, received the momey and made arrangements for the management of the property. Since that time nothing has been heard of the woman, and several weeks ago Mr. Brooks went West to unravel the mystery if possible. He has returned, and reports that no clow was found to the missing woman, and that he had placed the matter in the hands of detectives. A sister of Mrs. Brooks, who also received \$80,000 from the uncle, has put \$10,000 in the bands of Denver officers to be used in fluding her sister. Remarkable Case of Kidnapping and bo used in finding her sister.

Since Mr. Brooks returned home he has received a letter from his wife mailed at Bosceived a letter from his wife mailed at Bosceived a letter from his wife office authorized.

ceived a lotter from his wife manica at Boston, but indorsed by the post office authorities as having been forwarded from California for mailing. The letter is a plea for help. It says that she (Mrs. Broots) is held a captive by a gang of men, who have already secured \$20,000 of her money and are determined to have it all. The woman's capturs tortared her in every imaginable way. She does not say where her place of confinement is. Last wook a Dancer detective at work upon the case wired Mr. Brooks that he had discovered the building in which Mrs. Brooks is imprisoned, but hed not been able to communicate with her. To add to the mystery. T. North, a Vassar banker, recently received a package of letters written by Tuscola county people to Mrs. Brooks, but no reason is given for sending them. Mr. Brooks is a poor mun, and he has expended largely of his meager means to discover the whereabouts of his wife and explain the mystery. ton, but indorsed by the post office authori-

ADJOURNED TO AVOID A VETO The Unparliamentary Adjournment o

The Unparliamentary Adjournment of the Illinois Legislature.

Springfrigup, Ill, June 12.—A few minutes after the House adjourned Saturday considerable excitement was created by a statement being freely circulated among members to the effect that a conspiracy land been entered into to force an adjournment, for the purpose, as alleged, of the acting the Governor in his veto of the bill appropriating \$30,000 to James Lillin, a contractor. In view of this, Gov. Oglesby informed Speaker Calboun Lefore the House met that he had a Calhoun before the House met that he had a Cathoun before the House met that he had a message to hay before that hody and his private secretary was on his way to deliver the papers when the House adjourned. The Governor, upon learning that the House had adjourned without giving him time to deliver his message, was very inter in his denunciation of the action, and attached a great part of the blarm to the Speaker. The latter says that he did not know the substance of the message, but supposed the ways a vote, but that it was not his busine. Wail upon the Governor or any one else, vete, but that it was not his busine wait upon the Governor or any one else, that the House was responsible for the adjournment. The bill vetoed by the Governor was known as the Lillie claim.

School Marms on the Ocean. New Your, June 19.—The sixth manual excursion of the Cincinnati, Chin, teachers to Gormany left the dock of the Handurg Germany left the dock of the Hariturg-American line in Heboken Saturday norm-ing. The steamer Suovia was chartered for the voyage out by M. and R. Binghelm of Cincinnati, and the party was an exclusive one, numbering 258 saloon passengers. The return will be made at the pleasure of the individuals comprising the party, tickets being good until July 1, 1888.

Steubenville, Ohio, Juno 13.—George O'Brion shot and perhaps fatally wounded his step-mother, Mrs. John O'Brion, at their hours on Third street last night. The young man had frequently quarreled with his step-prother, and had threatened to hid her Last night, finding Mrs. O'Brion alone in the kitchen opened fire upon her while she was standing at the table with her back to him. Three shots took effect, and the woman is not expected to live. O'Brion escaped. Shot His Step-Mother.

The President at Work Again.
Washington, June 3.—The President resumed his usual routine at the White House Saturday, and devoted most of the day to the consideration of matters which accumulated during his absence. Among his visitors were Secretary Pairchild, Postmuster General Vilas, Secr. Ly Endicott, Adjutant General Drum Th. Vr. Doran of Minnesota.

Three Children Crematol.

WINNIER, Manitole, June 12.—The residence of Junes Edwards, a farmer, living to the township of Monota, south Manitolea, and three delil. the township of aloneta, south Manipha, was burned Sunday highs, and three children, aged 7, 12, and 14, perished in the flames. Edwards and his wife jumped from an up-stairs window, taking to other children, else all would have perished.

Accounts Haily Mixed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13.—Saturday afternoon it was discovered that there was a discrepancy in the accounts of Secretary-Treasurer Pascoc of the Typographical mion. Conflicting stories as to the facts in the case are afloat, but Mr. Pascoc has severed his connection with the Executive Department of the miles.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, June 11.

Live Stock.—Hoos—Estimated receipts today, 12,001 head; shipments, 4,412 head; left over, about 6,000 head; quality of to-day's receipts very mic; market active, firm, and prices about 50 higher; light grades. 51.702.5,00 for poor to choice; heavy mixed packing. \$4.00.5,10 for poor to good, and heavy packing and shipping grades. \$5.002.30. Cattle—Receipts 2,000 head; official yesterday 8,211 head; shipments, 3,70 head; market quiet, prospect steady. Shield-licecipts, 1,400 head; shipments; \$50 head.

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Toledo, Ohio, June il.
WHEAT-Lower, active No. 2 Regular, 884c;
Lako Shore, Set June, Sége: July, 844c;
August, 834c; September, 844c; December, St. Corse-Firm and dult; eash, 394c bldy June 50% asked, July, 404c. Oars-Quiet; cash, 384c; August, 27c asked. Clover Seen-Steady; cash, 54.25.

Steady; cash, \$4.23.

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Wheat—No. 1 White cash, 85c asked; Michigan Red (cash, 85Mc asked; No. 2 Red cash and June, 85c; July, 84c; August, 82Mc. Corn. 70Mc. Oats—No. 2, 50c nominal: No. 2 White, 33c nominal. Receives—Wheat, 9,400 bu. Corn, 600 bu. Oats 2,700 bu.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 11.

St. Louis, Mo., June, St. July, St. Coars— Kominally unchanged; cash, July, June, 27c; July, St. Provisions— Pork, Steady: Sid.09.

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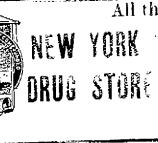
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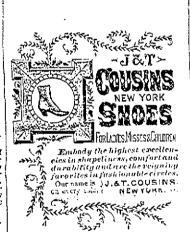
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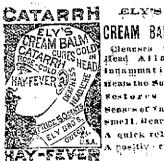
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his hands, while the blood drips from his bumples to his cheeks, from his cheeks, the list gurments, from his gurments to the ground; and then, looking up, he makes two prayers, one for himself and one for his munderers. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirits that was for pimself. "Flord, lay post his sin to their charges" that was for his assailants. Then, from path and less of blood, he swooned away and fell select.

away and fell asloop.

I want to show you to day five pictures—
Stephen gazing into beaven, Stephen locking
at Christ, Stephen stoned, Stephen in his dying prayer, Stephen asleep.

ing prayer, Stephen celeep.

First, look of Stephen graing into beaven.

Before you take a leap you want to know
where you are going to land. Before you
climb a ladder you want to know to what
point the ladder reaches. And it was right
that Stephen, within a few gagnenia of
beaven, shauld be gazing into it. We would
all do well to be found in the same posture.

Share is engage in leaven to keen us gazing. All do well to be found in the same posture. There is enough in heaven to keep us gazing. A man of large wealth may have statuary in the hall, and paintings in the sitting room, and works of art in all parts of the house; but is has the chief pictures in the art gallery; and there, hour after hour, you walk with entalogue and glass and eyer increasing almiration. Well, heaven is the gallery where God has gathered the chief treasures of the realm. The whole universe is his A man of large wealth may have scattary in the hall, and paintings in the sitting room, and works of art in all parts of the house, and works of art in all parts of the house, and works of art in all parts of the house, and works of art in all parts of the house, and works of art in all parts of the house, and works of and the hall, and paintings in the sitting room, and works of the house, and the house, you walk with entalogue and glass and eye, increasing a flat realm. The whole universe is his parts of the room where we stop there are many adormnents—tessellated floor of amethys and blossom, and on the winding of and they are stretched out one agont which commingly again, and arthor hall, and paintings in the sitting room, and every flow walk with entalogue and glass and eye, increasing a flat realm. The whole universe is his parts of the house, and works of art in all parts of the house, and every and there, hour after hour, you walk with entalogue and glass and eye, increasing a flat realm. The whole universe is his parts of the house, and every and there, hour after hour, you walk with entalogue and glass and eye, increasing a flat realm. The whole universe is his parts of the house, and every and there, hour after hour, you walk with entalogue and glass and eye, increasing a flat realm. The whole universe is his parts of the house, and the parts of the house, and there have a stop and the parts of the house, and the parts of t of amethyst and biosoni, and on the whiting cloud stairs are stretched out on yagay which countingle agars, and purple, and saffron, and gold. But henven is the gallery in which the chief plories are gathered. There are the brightest robes. There are the richest crowns. brightest roles. There are the richest crowns. There are the highest exhibitations. John says of it: "The kings of the earth shall oring their honor and glery into it." And I see the procession forming; and in the line come all empires, and the stars spring ap into an arch for the house to march index. They keep step lot the sound of earthquake and the pitch of availanche from the mountains and the first live keep step lates they have it is the fame of a tains, and the flag they bear is the flame of a consuming world, and all heaven turns out with harps and trumpets and myrind voiced acclamation of angelic dominion to welcome

with harps and trumpets and myrind voiced from which all temporal wante are supplied from the certain the control of the color of this cage open the least, the earth bring their hours and glory into it. Do you wonter that good people often stand like Stephen, looking into heaven? We have a greatmany friends there. There is not a man in this some containing the control of the supplied of the supplied from the perfect of the character will be under the perfect of no transfer will be under the perfect of the perfect of the transfer will be under the perfect of the perfect

they would come out and stand on some evening cloud, and give us one gilmpse of their blissful and transfigured faces. While you long to join their companionship, and the years and the days go with such tadium that they break your heart, and the viper of pain and sorrow and bereavement keeps grawing at your vitals, you still stand, like Stephen, gazing into heaven. You wonder if they have heaven there was them lest. they have changed since you saw them last. You wonder if they would recognize your face now, so changed has it been with trouble. You wonder if, amid the myriad delights You women it, annut the myrnad designis-ticy have, they care as much for you as they used to when they gave you a belong hand and put their shoulder under your burdens. You wonder if they look any older; and sometimes, in the eveningtide, when the house is all quiet, you wonder if you should only them by their first name, if they youshould

looked in this world, just how he looks in heaven, we cannot say. A writer in the time of Christ says, describing the Saviour's per-sonal appearance, that he had blue eyes and sonal appearance, that he had blue eyes and light complexion, and a very graceful structure; but I suppose it was all guess work. The painters of the different ages have tried to imagine the features of Christ, and put them upon canvas; but we will have to wait until with our own eyes we see him and with our own eyes we see him and with our own eyes we can hear him. And yet there is a way of seeing and hearing him now. I have to tell you that unless you see and hear Christ on earth, you will never see and item him in heaven. Look! There he and hear him in heaven. Look! There he is, Behold the Lamb of God. Can you not see him? Then pray to God to take the scales of your eyes. Look that way—try to look that way. His voice comes down to you this day—comes down to the blindest, to the deafest soul, saying: "Look unto me, all yo ends of the earth, and be yo saved, for I am God, and there is none else." Proclamation of universal enuncipation for all slaves. Proclamation of universal annesty for all Proclamation of universal annesty for all rebels. Alsasorus gathered the Babylonish nobles to his table; George I entertained the lords of England at a banquet; Napoleon III welcomed the exar of Russia and the sultan of Turkey to his feast; the emperor of Germany was glad to have our minister, George Bancroft, sit down with him at his table; but tell me, yo who know most of the world's history, what other king over asked the abandoned, and the forlorn, and the wretched, and the outcast to come and sit down beside him? Oh, womlerful invitation! You can take it to-day and stand at the head of the darkest alley in all this city and say: "Come! Clothes for your raps, salve for your sores, a throno for your eternal reigning." A Christ that talks like that, and acts like that, and pardons talks like that, and acts like that, and partons like that—do you wonder that Stephen stood looking at him? I bope to spend eternity doing the same thing. I must see him. I must look upon that face, once clouded with my sin, but now radiant with my pardon. I want to touch that hand that knocked off my shackles. I want to hear that voice which pronounced my deliverance. Behold him, little children, for if you live to three score years and ten you will see none so fair. hold him, ye aged ones, for he only can shine through the dimness of your failing eyesight. Behold him, earth; behold him, heaven! What a moment when all the nations of the saved shall gather around Christ! All faces

that way, all thrones that way, gazing on Yesus.

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Lyous on now, and look at Stephen stoned. The world has always wanted to get rid of good men. Their very life is an assault upon wickedness. Out with Stephen through the gates of the city. Down with him over the precipiees. Let overy man come up and drop a stone upon his head. But these men did not as so much kill Stephen as they killed them-selves. Every stone rebounded upon them. While these murderers were transfixed by the scorn of all good men, Stephen lives in the admiration of all Christians. Stephen stoned; but Stephen alive. So all good men must be petied. All who will live golly in Christ Jesus must suffer persecution. It is no oulogy of a man to say that everybody likes him. Show me any one who is doing all his duty to state or charely and I will show you scores of men who utterly abbor hire.

men who utterly abhor him.

If all men speak well of you it is because you are either a laggard or a doit. If a steamer makes rapid progress through the waves the water will bell and form all around it. Brave soldiers of Jesus Christ will bear the carbines click. When I see a man with voice and money and influence all on the right side, and some caricature him and some succe at him and some denounce him, and men who pretend to be actuated by right motives country to cripple him, to cast tim out, to destroy him, I say: "Stephen stoned." When I see a man in some great moral or religious reform battling against grog shops, exposing wickedness in high places, by active neans trying to purify the church and better the world's estate, and I fad that the newspapers anathemize him, and and that has newspapers and teemine aim, and men, even good men, oppose him and de-nounce him, because, though he does good, he does not do it in their way, I say: "Stephen stoned." The world, with influite spite, took after John Frederick Oberlin, and Robert after John Frederick Oberlin, and Robert Motfar, and Paul, and Stephen of the text. But you notice, my friends, that while they assaulted him they did not succeed really in killing him. You may assault a good man, but you cannot kill him. On the day of his death, Stephen spoke before a few people in the Sanbedrim; this Sabbath mora he addresses all Unristendom. Paul the apostle, stood on Mars kill addressing a handful of philosophers who knew not so much about science as a modern school girl. To-day he talks to all the millions of Christendom about the yenders of histilication and the glories talks to all the minious ye chilistentian about the wonders of instillection and the flories of resurrection. John Wesley was hawled down by the molt of them he preached, and they throw brights at him, and they denounced him, and jostled him, and they spat upon him, and yet to-day, in all lands, he is admitted to the heart of the the discrete many father of Methodiscs. Booth's und yet to day, in an inaka, he is connected to the great father of Methodism. Booth's bullet vacated the presidential chair, but from that spot of coagulated blood on the floor, in the box of Ford's theatre there sprang up the new life of a nation. Stephen stoned: but Stephen alive,

but Stephen alive.

Pass on now, and see Stephen in his dying prayer. His first thought was not bow the stenge fure his head, nor what would become of his body. His first thought was about his spirit. "Lord Jesus, receiver my spirit." The murderer standing on the trap door, the black cap being drawn down over his head before the execution, may grimace about the future; but you and I have no shame in confessing some anxiety about where we are going to come out. You are not all body. There is within you a soil. I see it gleam from your eyes today, and I see it great from your eyes today, and I see it irradiating your countenance. Sometimes I am abashed before an andience, not because I come under your phythrough long descits before it each state good land! If we should lose our pathway, will there be a castle at whose gate we may ask the way to the city! Q, this mysterious spirit within us; It has two wings, but it is in a cage now. It is locked fast to keep it; but let the door of this cage open the least, and that sou! is off. Eagle's wing could not catch it. The lightnings are not swift caugh to take up with it. When the soul leaves the hody it take up with it. When the soul leaves the hody it takes "lifty worlds at a bound. And have I no makety about it! Have you no anxiety about it! Have you no anxiety about it! Have you no anxiety about it! Have you no whether you beliefly in which it! Have you no whether you beliefly in the continuous tion. I shall skeep just as well in a wrapping of sackcloth as in a stip like over it leaves this house this morning I will find out where it is going to land. Thank God for the intimation of my lext, that when we die Jesus takes us. That answers all questions for tre. What though there were massive kyra between here

na eduld transport me. Then let Stephen's prayer be my dying litany-"Lord Jesus, re-ceive my spirit." It may be in that hour we will be too read to say a long prayer; it may be we will not be able to say the Lord's prayer, for it has seven petitions. Perhaps we may be when he put his head upon his pillow: New I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

We may be too feeble to employ either of these familiar forms; but this prayer of Stephen is so short, is so concise, is so earnest. is so comprehensive, we surely will be able to say that: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Oh, if that prayer is answered, how sweet it will be to die! This world is clever enough to us. Perhaps it has treated us a great deal call them by their first name if they would not answer, and perhaps (sometimes you do better than we deserved to be treated; but if on the dying pillow there shall break the light of that better world, we shall have no more regret about leaving a small, dark, days love for one large beautiful and comake the experiment, and when no one but God and yourself are there you distinctly call their names, and listen and wait, and sit damp house for one large, beautiful and ca-pacious. That dying minister in Philadelphia, gazing into heaven.
Pass on now and see Stephen looking upon Christ. My text says he saw the Son of man at the right hand of God. Just how Christ some years ago, beautifully depicted it when, in the last moment, he throw up his hands and cried out:

"I neve into the light?"

Pass on now and I will show you one more picture, and that is Stephen asleep. With a pathos and simplicity peculiar to the Scrippiness of t pathos and simplicity peculiar to the Scriptures, the text says of Stephen: "He foll asleep." "Oh;" you say, "what a place that was to skeep! A hard rock under him, stones falling down upon him, the blood streaming, the mob howling. What a place it was to skeep!" And yet my text takes that symbol of shunher to describe his departure, so sweet was it, so contented was it, so peaceful was it. Stephen had lived a very laborious life. His chief work had been to care for the poor. How many leaves of bread he distributed. How many loaves of bread he distributed how many bare feet he had sandaled, how now many bare teet in that sandards, how many cots of sickness and distress he blessed with ministries of kindness and love, I do not know; but from the way he lived, and the way he preached, and the way he died, I know he was a laborious Christian. But that is all over now. He has pressed the cup to

is all over now. He has pressed the cap to the last fainting lip.

Ho has taken the last insult from his enemies. The last stone to whose crushing weight he is susceptible has been hurled. Stephen is dead! The disciples come. They take him up. They wash away the blood from the wonds. They straighten out the bruked limbs. They brash back the tangled hair from the brow, and then they pass around to look upon the calm countenance of him who had lived for the poor and died for him who had lived for the poor and died for the truth. Stephen askep! I have seen the sea driven with the hurricane until the tangled form caught in the rigging, and wave rising above wave seemed as if about to storm the heavens, and then I have seen the storm the heavens, and then I have seen the tempest drop, and the waves crouch, and everything become smooth and burnished as though a camping place for the glories of heaven. So I have seen a man, whose life has been tossed and driven, coming down at last to an infinite calm, in which there was the high of heaven's hillaby. Stephen asleed last to an infinite calm, in which there was the hush of heaven's Juliaby. Stephen asleep! I saw such an one. He fought all his days against poverty and against abuse. They traduced his vame. They rattled at the door kneb while he was dying, with duns for dobts he could not pay; yet the peace of God broaded over his pillow, and while the world faded, heaven dawned, and the deepening twilight of earth's night was only the opening twilight of heaven's morn. Not a sigh. Nota tear. Nota struggle. Hush! Stephen Nota tear. Nota struggle. Hushi Stephen

nsleepi I have not the faculty to tell the weather. I can never tell by the setting sun whether there will be a drought or not. I cannot tell by the blowing of the wind whother it will be fair weather or foul on the morrow. But I can prophesy and I will prophesy what weather it will be when you, the Christian, come to die. You may have it very rough now. It may be this week one annoyance, the next another annoyance. It may be this year one bereavement, the next another because the past another because the past of the past another because the passed you may have to beg for bread, or ask for a scuttle of coal or a pair of shoes; but spread your death couch amid the leaves of the forest or make it out of the straw of a pauper's hut, the wolf in the jungle howling close by, or inexorable creditors jerking the pillow from under your dying head, Christ will come in and darkness will go out. And though there may be no hand to close your eyes and no breast on which to rest your dying head and no candle to lift the night, the diors of God's hanging garden will rende your soul and at your bedside will half the chariots of the king. No more rents to pay, no more agony because flour has gone up, no more struggle with "the world, the flesh and the devil," but peace-long, deep, everlusting peace. Stephon

asleep!
"Asleep ig Jasus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Uninjured by the last of fees.

"Asleep in Jesus, far from then Thy kindred and their graves may bo; __ But there is sail a blassed sleep. From which none ever wake to weep."

You have seen enough for one morning one can successfully examine more than detures in a day. Therefore we stop into seen this cluster of drying Raphaels other grading into Beaven; Stephen looking Christ; Stephen stened; Stephen in his log prayer; Stephen asleep.

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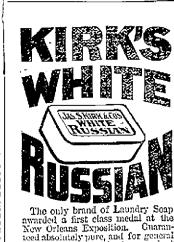
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COURT ROCK COUNTY—Maria L. Bleasdale, plantiif; vs. Joseph Bleasdale, defendant.
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SALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT KOR COUNTY—In the matter of the cetat of Feter Neyhart deceased.

Notice in hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of floense made in said matter on the sevent day of June, 1887, by the county court of this county, the undersigned firm A. Stone, will on the 2a day of July, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the postoffice in the city of Janes ville, Hook county. Wis., will self at public ancrion the following described real estate, viz. unnumbered for west of lots three (3) and four (3) in block five (5) in the village of Hockport, now city of Janesville, said county of the State of Wiscousin, according to the recorded plat thereof. Jerms of sale cash.—Dated, Janesville, June 7, 1887.

H.A. STONE.

MORTGAGE SALE-Wagness, Lefault has bond made in the conditions of a certain bond, only named and executed by the particle hereitafter named, secured by a certain mort-

IN been made in the conditions of a certain bond, daily named and executed by the particle hereivafter named, secured by a certain mortivage bearing date the 23d day of December, 1886, made, executed into 23d day of December, 1886, made, executed into 23d day of December, 1886, made, executed into 23d december, 1886, made, executed into 23d december, 1887, in the Charles Dutton, of the city of Edgertor. Roca county, Wisconsin, as mortigagem, to Charles Dutton, of the city of acceptance, where said mortigage was recorded in the office of the re, inter of direds, for Rock county, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of Juneary. A. D. 1887, it two of clock and ten intuities in the afternoon of said day, in volume 33 of mortigage on page 419, and

Wighers, The amount claimed to be due on said mortigage at the time of the that publication of this hottle, is the um of three thousand dollars. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given according to the statute in such case, indee and provided, that by write of the power of rate contained in said mortigage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises necessafter decembed, by Shas Ward, sherint of hock county, Wisconsin, at public auction on Wednesday, July the, lost, in the of clock in the fermation of this day, at the front door of the postoffice, in the city of Janesville, Kock county, Wisconsin.

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Brooklan, June 12.—This morning at the tahermed, the Rey, T. Do Witt Tahnage, D. D., expounded appropriate pussages of script-

asteen," The preacher said;
Stephen had been preaching a rousing sermon, and the people could not stand it.
They resolved to do as men sometimes would like to do in this day, if they dared, with some plain preacher of righteousies, while the The said way to observe this man to a said. ping. The paly way to silence this man was to knock the breath out of him. So they rushed Stephen out of the gates of the city, rushed Stephen out of the gates of the City, and with curse, and whoop, and below they brought him to the clift as was the castom when they wanted to take away life by stonding. Faving brought him to the edge of the clift they pushed him off. After he had failed they came and looked down, and seeing that he was not yet dead, they began to drop stones upon bin, stone after stone. And this horder had of missiles, Stephen clambers up on his knees and folds his hands, while the blood drips from his thereby the properties of the City.

audience, not because I come under your physical cycelight, but because I realize the truth that I stand before so many immortal spirits. The probability is that your body will at last find a sepalture in some of the cometeries that furround this city. There is no dobbt but that you will will be able to pillow your head under the maple, or the Norway space, or the logscoming in; but this spirit stead which becomes no the logscoming in; but this spirit stead which Stephen prayed, what direction will that take? What guide will escort it? What gate will open to receive it? What cloud will be cleft for its pathway? After it has not beyond the light of our son, will there be torches lighted for it the rest of the way? Will the soul have to travel nudiance, not because I come under your phythe way? Will the soul have to travel through long deserts before it reaches the good land? If we should lose our pathway,

of deception. Few things are what they seem, but the results obtained for Dr.

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-Races to-morrow. —Did you see the baloon?

-Baptist sociable to-night. -Mershal Hogan wants to know where

that new faro room 18. -A society lady of the first ward pronounces it mardy-grass. -Shurtleff's ice oream will be served

at the Baptist church to-night. -Charles Glass is moving into hi new gallery on Milwaukeestreet. -Golling's restaurant is now connect

ed with the telephone exchange. -Regular meeting of the common council this ovening at the city hall. -Did closing the saloons yesterday keep anyone from getting a driak?

-Mrs. J. B. Day will read at the boys meeting at the Wayside Inv this evening. -Sprinkling wagons were kept busy all last night wetting down the track a the fair grounds.

-Mills Bros.' horse ran away [this atternoon and nearly unharnessed himself before he was caught.

-The regular meeting of W. R. C. will be held to-morrow afternoon, Tuesday June 14th at 2:30 p. m.

-The "sporting" fraternity is well represented in Janesville this week, drawn here to witness the races.

-Thanks to the ladies of the W. R. C. or a beautiful boquet of flowers received at the Gazatte office this afternoon. -Miss Hattie Dearborn's solo at the

Chaldren's day exercises in the Baptist church last evening, was much admired. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A M, assembles in regular semi-monthly

communication this evening at Masonic -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burpes entertained a company of friends at their residence in the Fourth ward on Saturday

evening. -If the trotting association had charged an admission fee yesterday the Co. is creating a boom all along the line, expenses of the week would have been

-River street is to be regenerated. one-third the face of policy for loss of The Salvation Army barracks will be in one foot or hand. It is represented at the second story of F. M. Hibbard's

> evening-lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street. -Saturday afternoon the funeral of Phillip Palmer was held at Afton. The

> Lansing, of Beloit. -Mrs. H. A. Smith will sing, and Miss Ide Davics give some select readings, at the Baptist church to-night. Admission, ten cents.

services were conducted by the Rev. Mr.

-Tickets for the Devil's Lake exoursion the 21st for sale at Prentice & Evenson's, Palmer & Stevens,' John Tuckwood's and R. W. King's. -On Friday evening the Ladies' Aid

society of the Prosbyterian church will give a social at the residence of James Shearer of the first ward. -Stockholders of the Rock County

Agricultural Society can procure their tickets for next week's races by calling at Heimstreet's drugatore. -Alvira Sawyer, who is serving a term

in the county jui for drunkenness, has is one of the many bargains we offer been granted a divorce from her hus--Marshal Hogan is kept busy looking after the crowd that follows the races

\$1.10; price will astonish you; no old and windows fastened for a crowd of crooks always follow up a horse race. -Charley Hilt left Burr Robbin's show in lows Friday afternoon. He

reached Janeaville Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon he was in jail, drunk. -- George Trenwith and John Hayes.

H. H. BLANCHARD. | who ran against a snag at Milton are on Janesville parties who go to Geneva trial before Judge Patten. Their partner. Sullivan, has not yet been recep--Rock Lagion, Select Knights, assem

bles in regular semi-monthly meeting this and returns at 7:30 p. m. Extra trip on evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, A. O. U. W. hall, East Milwaukee street.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church nvite you to an ice cream and strawberry possible, to be held to-merrow. Tuesday roung, at the residence of Mrs. Jas. Shearer.

-W. H. Sargent W. R. C. wishes to express their hearty thanks to all who assisted by their prosence, songs and recitations in making the strawberry festival of Saturday ovening a success.

-A. F. Hall & Co., the jewelers opposite the Myers house, have a complete line of reliable horse timers and stop watches, in gold and silver and nackle cases. Their prices for all goods in this ine are reasonable.

-The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Wayside lan to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired. The president especially desires the presence of all members.

-Quite a number of persons are under the impression that the excursion of the Temple of Honor and Good Templars to Devil's Lake, on the 21st, is a private affair. This is a mistake, and everybody is invited. Tickets \$1.75, round trip.

-Caledonian socials are always sucessful. For this reason the one at Post hall next Thursday evening will be well attended. The literary programme is to be followed by dancing, while refreshments will be ferred at the Wayside Inn.

-The Rock County Odd Fellows Association will hold their first basket picnie at Pope's springe, Thursday, June 23d, for which arrangements are now being made. A good time is in store for all members of the order and their fam_ ilies. Full particulars at a later date.

-Last week 30,000 "rainbow" trout iry and 10,000 pike were received in this city. Henry Black, Harry Carter and True Mosher distributed the fry-the trout were placed in the spring brooks in the town of Newark, and the pike in Spring Brook at the bridge below th old brewery.

-A prominent lady of the third ward, s few days ago lost a diamoud set from her lar, valued at two hundred dol-After spending much time in a fruit less search in places where she had been shopping, and giving up all bope of recovery, she accidently picked it up om her sawing basket.

Noman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., Satur. California.

day evening, was well attended, and the excellent singing by Mr. E. O. Kimberly, and the Misses Cogswell, and recitations by Misses Edith Hayward and Kate Fenton, were all well received. The atrawberry, joe cream and trosted cake attachment was also rollshed by those present. The entertainment was a pleasant and social success.

-A private note from Major J. B Pond states that he has, among other first class attraction, a little company of stars called the "Wanderers," from the fact that they never stay long in one place. The major says this company will viei, Janesoille on their western tour this season. The note closes: "It will not cost your people much to witness this entertainment, and it will interest them to know how good a show can be given b six people. I am particularly partial to my native state, Wisconsin, and it is my pride to present them with some of my the wealth of Vanderbilt that I might and will participate in the carnival of choice attractions. I often wish I had beable to show my many old friends some of my greatest attractions, that have a world-wide name and fame. If you will let your people know that "The Wanderers" are something that it will make a mistako.

RISTORY IN REPRATED.

A Grievance of Many Years Bland" ing-The "Bad Boys" or Janesville. With the coming of each summer seapolice officers, and maist that the ordinances preventing bathing in the river during certain hours of the day be enforced, and that the "bad boys" who are in the habit of daily violating its provisions be punished to the fullest extent. persons who now insist upon a rigid en- in the great 'ree for all. forcement of the law were the ones to be

"and mills, in the open flay and in plain six horses of unusual merit. view of a large portion of the village. exposing themselves to the eight of deluge of horses from the Freeport race language towards them. This is an tost for the good premiums offered. outrage upon society, and if these youngsters have no sense of decempy held responsible by the town authorities for such shameful conduct."

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Children's Bay in the Various Local Yesterday, at half past ten, between ninety and a hundred children filed into Court Street M. E. church. They were the services were especially for their character and its development was delivered by the pastor. Afterwards the little rence university. Both the Sanday school room and the church were hand-

somely decorated. In the evening special services were trotting. In the former are not less than beld at the First M. E. church and at seventeen entries. "Laura E." engaged the Baptist church. Every seat at both

of thes places of worship was filled. At the Methodist church there was a propriate and very well rendered. Mr. A. F. Hall conducted the services at the Baptist church the programme consisting of responsive exercises, chorus singing and readings. Among the most pleasing features were the recitations of

hounfaut class. AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

Testing the Constitutionality of the

Woman's Suffcage Law. The papers in the suit of Rey. Olympia Brown Willis against the inspectors of of election in the second ward, says the Racine Journal, have been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court. It will no doubt prove one of the most important as well as interesting cases ever tried in the state, as it will decide whether or not the women of Wisconsin have a right to vote on school matters. At the next meeting of the city council, a resolution will be presented, in effect that the city of Bacine shall take the case in hand and protest the inspectors who have been sued; in other words, instruct the city attorney to defend them. This is right. The inspectors were appointed by he council, and they acted in a maune which they were instructed and believed was lawful. If the city did not protect them, it would be impossible to secure men to serve at another election, as there is not the least doubt that the great woman's right agitator will attempt to vote every spring.

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-Mr. George Keyes is visiting in the -Dr. George G. Uhittenden has re-

turned home from a brief vacation. Miss Lizzie Eble has returned from an extended visit to friends in the east. -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Lyon, of

city.

Auburn, New York, are in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright, of the first ward. Mrs. Lyon is a sistor of Mrs. Wright, and she and her husband are The entertainment and social of the now on their return pleasure frip from

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One of the most remarkable collections of horses ever brought together, both in number and quality, may now be seen at the fair grounds. Not less than one hundred and thirty of the best turf horses in America are quartered there exciting sport that commences on Tues-

day. Yesterday a train of five private palace horse cars arrived by the Northwestern railroad, attracting as much attention about the depot as would the not do to miss, I will see that you 30 not arrival of Barnam's circus. W. H. McCarthy had in his stable twenty hers: 81 whose aggregate value is not less than one hundred thousand dollars.

The noted driver, Orrin A. Hikcok, who has one of the handsomest private ears of any owner and driver in Amories, had in connection with W. H. Crawson the newspapers are importaned by a ford, nine very valuable and noted large number of people, to pitch into the horses. Among them is Arab the Culifornia celebrity, who was the winner of s remarkable race at Terre Haute last week, making in one heat the fastest! time made west of the Rockies this season, 2.18. Charlie Rilton, who will be a school commissioners to order Saturday competitor here, was beaten not more In looking over the old files of the Ga- than a neck in the heat. Prince Arthur zette a day or two since, we found an who many of our citizens raw trot hereitem published in 1819, indicating that in 2.1714 will, along with Joe Davis and the bathing complaint did not originate seven others also contest for the extra with the present generation of "kide" but two hundred and fifty dollars generously the limit but no specifications were on in all probability some of the leading donated by the Driving Park Association

W. H. Wilson's private car in charge complained of in the early days of the of "Ras" Eckers was also a part of the village. Here is the item copied from train. Mr. Wilson is one of the noted -Urystal Temple of Honor No. 32 as-sembles in regular weekly meeting this the Gazette of June 28th, 1849: Kontucky breeders and is the owner in and adopted. At the same time it was "The boys-and some quite large ones | company with J. I. Case of the noted among them-are in the habit of going Stallion Sultan for whom they paid thousand dollars. This will replace the "in the river bathing, about the bridges \$20,000. Mr. Wilson's stable consists of old building with a new one having two Saturday and Sanday there was

females who are obliged to cross the meeting, all the horses of prominence plans will be secured at once. A sobool bridges, and using the most indecent participating there coming here to con-Eugene Rood, well know here, has five

good ones in his string, Laura E., Mary about them, their parents should be Sprague. Sinbad, Indigo, and Magna Wilkes, the two last the property of Col. E. H. Broadhead, Milwaukee, who will be here to see his pets perform. Indigo made a record 2:28% at Freeport. McHenry arrived this morning with

> David Johnson who takes pleasure in driving his own "Betsy Ann", arrived | cession. to-day bringing with him Minnehaha

also. During the meeting Mr. McCarthy has generously proposed to give an exhibition of his cutire stable of noted horses; he has among them "First Call" the horse the members of the Sanday school and formorly owned by H. D. McKinney; he will not start in a race here but is rebenefit. The sermon, which treated of ported able to beat his record 2:21% by

some seconds. It can truly be said that overy day is ones marched to the Sanday school the best day, as the fields of horses in room where class exercises, songs and every class aronumerous and every race recitations were listened to and a will result not only in hard and exciting collection takou for the benefit of Law- contests but will result in many surprises

and lowering of records. The races for Tuesday, the first day, will consist of the 2:40 and 2:24 classes, in this race, gained a record of \$2:28 at Freeport last week; and at least a baker's dozen in this class can beat 2:30, he will Sunday school concert with recitations be a lucky man who can pick the winner and roadings. The selections were ap- Problem will probably be the favorite in the pools, as it is an open secret that be

can trot close to 2:20. The second event will be the 2.24 class, with twelve entries. This is remarkable, indeed, twelve starters that can beat 2:24, and they are all of them so good that one might shut his eyes and draw for a winner. This, we predict, will furnish the sensational horse or horses of the meeting, and we advise our readers not to miss the first day's sport, if they intend to visit the races at all, for no better day is programmed during the meet-

10g. The following are the entries for to-

morrow's races: FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 14th. NO. 1. PURSE \$500, 2:40 CLASS. E. E. Bood, b. m. Laura E. by Swigert. Abdullah Park, b. g. Smuggler, by Smurgler, P. V. Johnson, b. m. Moltie Wilkes by Young

ces. McHenry, b. s. Furleman, by Princeps.
E. McHenry, b. s. Furleman, by Princeps.
m. McDonald, b. g. O. C. D.
Lougshare, b. h. Clinker, Jr.
Kelley, b. g. Gen. Schuyler, by Taller.
M. Jady, co. h. Rob't El. Lec.
B. Satphin, blk, m. Belle Bonder, by Mag-

a Charga, L. m. Lady Capoul, by Capoul, Geo. W. Brown, br. c. Sondan, by Combat. H. A. Tredwell, br. g. Pat Quinco by Mountain Chief.

n Objet. orest Oity Farm, b. g. Commotion, by Elecioneer. H. D. McKinney, br. g. Garnett, by Forrester. W. H. Grawford, b. g., Problem, by Ky Prence No. 2. Chass 2:21. Pubse \$500. Geo. W. Ingrabam, ch. h. James G., by Royal Chief. Abdallah Park, ch. h. Wilkes Brine, by Amdallah. Geo. Persin, b. m., Faverita, by Geo. Wilkes. R. C. Benson, b. m., Ludy Spanker, by Wide

wake.

C. Thompson, b. m., Lady Kcoven.

C. E. blayne, ch. b., Cousal, by Saturn.

Jno. Kelly, b. m., Opal, by Jaz Gould.

W. A. Sanborn, b. b., William, by Combat,
W. H. McCarthy, b. m. Silverone, by Aleyons.

J. Hennessey, b. m., Mambrinette, by Mambrino Gift.

Wm. Carler, b. g. Piago.

John Griffiths, b. b. Nestor, by Alden Goldsmith.

NOTER. Pools on the races for to-morrow will be sold at Vivyan's billiard rooms. Go to the races to-morrow and see the grest drivers. Splan, Fuller, Hikeck, McCarthy, Rood, McHenry, Pete Johnson, Spencer, and other noted drivers contest for the premiums.

Nestor, owned by John Griffiths, entered for Tuesday's races. "Joe" Res drove his team of pacers, Daisy B. and Silvertail, to a pole cart in 2:211/4. They make a novel and inter-

OBITCARY.

JEREMIAH MOUAT. Jeremiah Mouat died at three o'clos Sanday morning, June 12, 1887, at h home on Pearl street, first ward, after an illness of about four weeks, sged 79 years. Thus has passed away a true The Most Important Trotting christian and a kind and loving husband

and tather. Decrased was born on the largest of the Shetland Islands in 1807; was married to Rubina Halcrow in 1836, the fiftieth appropriately of which event 63curred on December last. He came with his wife and family to Wisconsin in the summer of 1855, since which time he has resided in Rock county, fourteen years having been passed in this city. For the last live years he has been a member of the First Presbyteriau church, of Janes-

ville. His wife and eight children aurvive him. Two daughters have preceded him to the other world. The youngest, Emme, but two years ago this month Few men were better versed in the Word of God which was his daily companionand its precepts and traths were constantly taught to, and held before but family, who feel that, though gone from them he has passed on to a glorious immortality beyond the grave. The funeral services will be Leid at

the house on Tuesday afternoon next, at half past 1 o'clock conducted by the pastor of the Presbyterian church. The interment will be at Mt Zion cametery. No soap so satisfactory as Fairbank's. It's an improvement over any other kind,

WANTED-TWELVE THOUSAND It Will Take this Amount to Repizer the Second Ward Fire Trup.

When President Sutherland called the night they had made up their minds to one thing. A new school building was

needed at once. Beyond that nothing was certain Twelve thousand dollars was felt to be

George K. Colling's report, condemned elsean se icodes bard secost as unsale baler comes from a good Uniontown, Pa., iand cause of the danger from fire, was read and adopted. At the same time it was decided to ask the council for twelve thousand dollars. This will replace the stories and six rooms. The location will remain unobanged. It the council makes the appropriation

board meeting will be held Tuesday night to take further action. THE WISD WHISPERS.

That the cheapest thing matraw hats this seeson is the head of a dude. That a Janesville lady has written to Victoria soliciting her jabillee autograph A Boston society paper says "P. P. C.

oarde are no longer "good form." That the man who cannot talk horse nowadays is a way in the rear of the pro-

That anything to be eccentric seems to be the highest ambition of the girl of the period. That the girl who has an artiScial complexion will cling to the veil until

the heat is intense.

At the regular meeting of America Lodge No. 26. Daughters of Rebecca held at Odd Follows' hall on Saturdey evening, the following officers were clected for the ensuing term:] N. G .- Mrs. S. B. Benyon.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

V. G. -Mrs. B. F. Blanchard. R. S.-Mrs. H. H. Pollsy. Tressurer-Mrs. E. Howland At a meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, the follow-

ing officers were elected for the ensuing

President-John M. Nelson. Vice President-Peter J. Reilly. Recording Secretary—Thomas J. Hayes Financial Secretary-John W. Reilly. Trassurer-James Doheny.

Careful attention to the diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know that over-eating not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force, and induces dyepspsis, jann dice, bad breath piles, pimples, and liver trubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price f cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

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THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 62 degrees above zero. Clear with southeast wind At one o'clock p, m, the register was 91 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 70 and 98 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thormemeter indicated 70 degrees above zero. Clear with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 96 degrees above zero

W. L. Douglas \$3 shoe. Gentlemen who desire a styligh, com

Cloudy 5 with oast wind. For

the corresponding hours one year ago the

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fortable, well-made shoe, unequalied for wear, should get the W. L. Douglas 38 Seamless Shoe. This shoe now has the appear cut in one piece, thus doing away with the old-style seams at one side, making it much neater in appearance and more comfortable to the foot. No other \$3 advertised shoe in the world has this improvement, nor is any other made asting exhibition, and Mr. Rea will exhibit their speed during the meeting.

"Possom" went to Fresport last week handred dollars worth. His smile the shee, and those who was five hundred dollars worth. His smile to be, "the best \$3 shoe in the world."

"Makes the electric light cast a shadow.

"Advice to Mothers.

"Mrs. Wisknow's Southing Syntr should all with wide or narrow too, low or the old, softens the opinion, and is the bost sensor of the sheet, just what you went to receive who dollo, and is the bost sensor of the sheet of the contest the child, softens the opinion, and is the bost sensor of the sheet of the contest the child, softens the opinion, and is the bost sensor of the last what you went to receive which softens the opinion, and is the bost sensor of the last what you went to real sensor of the sheet of the child, softens the opinion, and is the bost sensor of the last will be spared to make every possible improvement, nor is any other made of the sheet of the s

ESTRETIC BOSTON SHOCKED. Her Best Society Ladies Pose in Imitation

"Venus Rising from the Sen-" of "Venus Rising from the Sen."
BOSTON, Mass., June 16.—Elmer Chickering, the photographer who was arrested receutly for printing and selling indecent photographs, was in court again Saturday. He decided to offer no defense, and after the examination of witnesses for the prosecution the case was referred to the grand jury.

The peculiar interest felt in the case is due to the fact that Mr. Chickering is widely to the fact that Mr. Chreacring is widely known, and has for his customers some of the most prominent families of the Back Bay. The whole trouble grow out of his having taken the photographs of some fifty young ladies of Boston's wealthiest families. costumes scarcely more elaborate than Journal. a costumes scarcery more encourant nan-thoso in which the figures of some of the famous pletures in the Paris salon are draged. The craze for full length photographs A Porter's Volucipade.

in scanty attire first seized hold upon half a dozen young society belies who resided on Commonwealth avenue last fall. They posed Commonweath avenue has thin. They possed in Mr. Chickering's studio in many graceful attitudes. Some of the pictures were taken simply after the style of the Greek goddesses, and more particularly "Venus Rising from the Soa," while others were large sized groups in imitation of the "Nymphs at the Bath" and other famous works of art. The young women preferred not to reveal their indenwomen preferred not to revent their industrity, and gave the names of sorvants at their homes, where they desired the proofs sont. In several cases envelopes containing proofs of the photographs were returned to Mr. Chickering with the postoffice memorant dum that no such person lived at the number given. In these cases the young ladies called at the studio subsequently and blushcalled at the studio subsequency and blushingly explained in confidence where the trouble was. Mr. Chickering refused to give the names of the young ladies: He said:

"I have made no admissions and no dealars, and don't mean to. If the grand jury brings and don't mean to. It the grand jury brings in an indictment I have a very good defense without telling anything about my patrons or the pictures. It is a case of blackmail by my old foreman, who printed the pictures are well was discovered for the posterior. d was discharged for incompetency. I can show this and that is all I need to do."

AN ARMY ROMANCE. A Cavalry Officer Defles Parental Object

tion and Weds the Object of His Love. Pirrsnung, Pa., June 13.—A few day ago Miss Minnie Jones, daughter of a retire banker, and Lieut, Alfred M. Fuller of the banker, and Lieut. Affect M. Fallotto, Lat-United States cavalry cloped and were mar-ried. Nothing more than a simple amounce-ment of the marriage has appeared in the Fittsburg papers. Hiss Jones is the daugh-ter of J. B. Jones, who is worth probably Twelve thousand dollars was felt to be the limit but no specifications were on hand to tell what a twelve thousand dollar building was.

Only Calling's report contemphas long been a social favorite. Lieut. Fuller comes from a good Uniontown, Pa., fam-Mr. and Mrs. Fuller first met about five

> angagement followed, and the Lieutenant was a frequent visitor at the Jewickley mansion. Two or three years ago he was for bidden the house, and the lovers did not meet bidden the house, and the lowers du not meet again until a month later, while Miss Jones was visiting at Brownsville. It is said they contemplated mariago a couple of pears ago while Miss Jones was visiting Judge, Gresham at Chicago. It is certain that Lieut Fuller of Wushington for Chicago, after having Chicago. It is certain that Lieut, Fuller left Washington for Chicago, after having informed his friends that he intended to get married. He returned, but of course without his bride. It is said Miss Jones's parents beard of the plan and immediately sum-moned their daughter home. In Jowickley society the elopement has naturally created

years ago and at once formed an attachment for each other. The announcement of their

quite a stir. Bargaining With Maloney.
New York, June 13.—An authority closely connected with the District Attorney's office, and believed to be absolutely reliable, gave the following information to a friend to-day: "All arrangements have been completed for the return of the former reading clerk of the Board of Alder-men, Wm. H. Maloney, from Canada, to tes-Sharp trial. Notwithstanding the pub-lished reports of Maloney's intention to sail to Europe with his family, he will be within the call of the District Attorney

when he is wanted to testify. This is the only means by which Maloney's longing to

o lock in New York can be gratified,

the District Attorney has promised him im munity if he will testify against Sharp." A Boodler on His Muscle. MONTEFAL, Canada, June 13.-A few day. ago ex-Ald. Dempsey, of New York, while taking a drink at the St. Lawrence hote bar, heard an uncomplimentary remark made by one of the guests of the house about "boodle" aldermen in the commercial center of Canada. Dempsey waxed wroth, and as trouble seemed imminent "Billy" Moloney. who was standing near by, marched him off to another room. The guest followed, and made another unpleasant remark, whereupon Dempsey turned and felled him to the floo

and stamped upon him. Officials of the hote separated the men, however, before bloom was spilled. The Police Outwitted. Loydon, June 13.—In consequence of the governmental proclamation forbidding (the

ecting aunounced to be held at Bodyle Sunday, an extra military force was drafted into service to enable the authorities to enforce the proclamation. Michael Davit claded the authorities, however, and addressed 5,000 persons at Fonkle while the soldiers were searching for him. He after ward spoke at Scariff. He asserted the peo-pic's right of meeting in public, and said that if the people were armed they could deal with the black-conted burglar brigade as they deserved.

Col. Morrison on the Inter-State Law Washington, June 13.—Col. Morrison says he is just as much a politician now as he ever was, but he has been in Washington al the year and very busy with the Inter-State Commerce act. He professes to know nothing about what is going on, barring the one ing about what is going on, burring the one subject of long and short hauls. "It is quite possible," said be, in reply to an inquiry, "that Congress, at its next session, may amend the later-State Commerce act, I think would be improvements, but Congress some changes myself that I think would be improvements, but Congress might not think so."

The Earthquake in Turkestau. London, June 13.—Further earthquake hoeks have occurred in Turkestan. Coskelnsk settlement, twenty-five versts from Vernome, was visited by a severe shock and the settlement was destroyed. Shocks have lso been fult in the town of Rishbeck. The telegraph wires are broken in many places. The earthquakes have been felt continuously since the 9th inst, within a radius of 1,000 versis of Vernome. Many persons have lost their lives, but the exact number can not now be stated, as each day reveals nowly discovered bodies.

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closing out sale are selling Turner's celebrated hand sewed men's low button shoes that cost \$5, for \$2.50, and ladies' hand tarned kid Newport button shoes for 90 cents. These goods must be sold. All those indebted to the firm will please call

That A. Richardson & Bro. at their

and settle.

A Very Remarkable Bouquet. The king of Holland received, on his seven-tieth birthday, a very remarkable gift from tieth birthday, a very remarkable gift from the queen. Her majesty, upon congratulat-ing the king, told him that she had a large bouquet of flowers for him, but it was so heavy that she had asked the ladies in weiting to bring it in. The door was opened, and several ladies entered, carrying an impronsa bouguet, which they placed before the king. porquet, which they placed before the king. bouquet, which they pinces below to kind; His inajesty was greatly surprised when sud-denly the top of the bauquet opened, and the head of his infant daughter peeped through the flowers. The king was delighted with this pretty surprise, which we should think has not been equaled since the days of the "four and twenty blackbirds." - Home

A Washington negro of an inventive turn of intad has invented a porter's velocipede—a sort of quadricycle carryall. It is abo the size of a street car, with room for four-fures" and a trunk besides the lecemotor, who sits somewhere near the center and plunges away at the pedals, which turn the hind wheels. So far he has ventured out with his great invention only after night, but he hopes to be ready to come out in the broad glare of day and pour his devoted perspira-tion over the streets of the national capital before the July sun shall celebrate the glori

A Weld Without Fire. Relative to making a perfect weld of steel

Relative to making a perfect weld of steel without fire or borax, a blacksmith writes: "A job cause to my sloop a faw days ago is the simple of two pieces of three-quarter such round steel, welded together end to end. A taper plug of steel was in one end of a shaft on which a corn burr was running. The plug of stool was bearing against a like piece of of steel was cearing against a line piece of steel in the frame, the object of this being to highen the burrs. Owing to a loose box on the shaft, the shaft got to jumping, giving a side motion and creating friction enough to weld the two pieces of steel together asstated. The two pieces of steel were hardened."— Eacher Bulgett Boston Budget. Enterprising Redskins. Three Omain Indians, one of whom is a returned student, have clubbed together and bought a seeding machina. One of these men was able by its use to put in forty acres of wheat in one day. The three Indians have planted on their farms over 100 acres of wheat. They are now renting out the unchine to the white farmers in their neighborhood at the course per agree planted. Work

bood at ten cents per acro planted. Work and thrift bring good fellowship everywhere.

—Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School Star. Bodles from the Bad Lands. The Smithsonian institution has received from Col. J. H. Wood, of St. Paul, the bodies of five persons—a man, woman and three children—taken from a cave in the Bad children—taken from a cave in the Bad Lands of Dakota by a miner. The bodies are simply dried up, and are not petrified, but are in a remarkable state of preserva-

years ago.—Scientific American. Lovers In Fiction.

Liszt gave an amusing account of the man-er in which George Sand used her lovers in letion after she had done with them in fact Tirst, she limes her butterflies," he said; when she feeds them in her box with grasses and flowers; this is the love period. After a in their pain; but she has had enough of them and is now bent on vivisection. In the end they will be preserved as dried specimens
-New York Tribune.

non t Experiment, You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at

only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some obeap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine Because he can make more profit he may Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Diacovery, which is gnaranteed to give relief in all throat, lung and chest affections. Trial bottles free at Frank Sherer & Co., Drug Store.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

JANESVILLE, June 8, 1887.
Receipts of grain have been light during the ast week, and the market hos ruled firm for hinde. one week, and the market hos rated from tor ill inde. WHEAT - Winter 50480s; spring 55230s. WHEAT - Winter 50480s; spring 55230s. HYE—In good request at 54250s per 60 lbs. BARLEY Choice assisted 50252s; common o fair quality 16248s.

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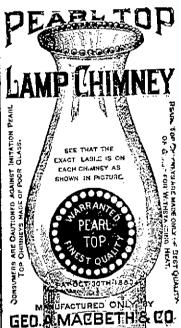
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WHEELEH & STEVENS, Janceville, Wis. Weekly excursions will leave Janceville over Monday.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
SFOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the county court to be held in and
term of the county court to be held in and
for said county at the court boune, in the city of
Jancerille, in said county, on the first Tack
day of July, A. D., 1857, being July 6th,
1887, at 3 o'clock a. in, the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The petition of Phillippans Koeblin, for the
appointment of S. Olark Burnhau administrator of the estate of Krederick J. Koeblin, la's
of the city of Jancesville in said county, deceased.—Dated June 13, 1887.

By the court.

Lucated W. S. Lings, S.

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STATE OF WISCOUSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR HOUR COUNTY-In probals.
Notice is bereby given that at a special term
of the county court, to be held in and for axid
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yills in said county, on the first Threaday of
July A. D., 1887, being July 5th, 1837, at e
o'clock a. m. the following mutter will b
legard and considered:
The feefficing by fights that of the appointment of an administrator of the estate of
Mary E. Parsons. Jule of Woodsdeck, in the
county of McHenry and state of Hilmois, decounty of McHenry and state of Illinois, decounty of Kock, in the state of Wysconsin-Dated June 13th, 1861.

By the Court.

Hy W. RALE, Judge. june13d3w

By the Court. J. W. SALE, Judge.

Silas Hayner, Agt.

Vanilla, Sareaparilla Syrups, Limo Juice,